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Poetru.

NO SECT IN HEAVEN.

Talking of sects till late one eve, That night I stood in a troubled dream, By the side of a darkly flowing stream

"And a "Churchman" down to the river came When I heard a strange voice call his name, Good father, stop when you cross this tide, You must leave your robes on the other side.

But the aged father did not mind, And his long gown floated out behind, As down the st eam his way he took, His pale hand clasping a gilt-edged book.

'I'm bound for heaven, and when I'm there; I shall want my book of common prayer; And though I put on a starry crown, I should feel quite lost without my gown.'

Then he fixed his eye on the shining track,

But his gown was heavy and held him back,

And the poor old father tried in vain, A single step in the flood to gain. I saw him again on the other side, But his silk gown floated upon the tide;

And no one asked, in that blissful spot, If he belonged to "the Church" or not Then down to the river a Quaker strayed, His dress of a silver hue was made: "My cost and hat must all be gray,

I cannot go any other way.

Then he button'd his cost straight up to his

elain. And straightly, solemnly waded in, And his broad-brimm'd hat he pulled down Hight:

Over his forchead, so cold and white. But a strong wind carried away his hat,

A moment he silently signed over that, And then as he gazed to the further shere, The coat slipp if off, and was seen no more. As he enter'd heaven his sait of gray

Went quietly salling—away—away, And none of the angels questioned blim, About the width of his boaver's brim. Next came Dr. Watts with a bundle of pealins, Tied alcely up, in his age I arms,

And hymns as many a very nice thing, That the people is heaven allround might

But I thought that he heaved an auxlous sigh As he saw that the river ran broad and high, And look'd rather surprised as one by one, The psalms and hymns in the wave went down .

Came Wesley, the pattern of solliness. But he cried, "Dear me, what shall I do?

And after him, with his MSS,

And then on the river, far and wide, And the samt astonished pass'd through alone, Without manuscripts up to the throne.

Then gravely walking two saints by name, Down to the stream together came, But as they stopp'd at the river's brink, I saw one sulat from the other shrink

Sprinkled or plunged, may I ask you friend, How you attain'd to life's great end?" !'Thus, with a few drops on my brow,.' "But I have been dipp'd as you'll see me now

"And I really think it will hardly do As I'm 'close communion' to cross with you You're bound, I know, to the realms of bliss But you must go that way, and I'll go this."

Then straight way plunging with all his might Away to the left, his friend to the right, Apart they went from this world of sin But at last together they entered in.

And now when the river was rolling on, A Presbyterian church went down: Of women there seem'd a wondrous throng, But the men I could count as they pass'd along.

The old or the new way, which it should be,

Nor ever a moment paused to think That both would lead to the river's brink.

And a sound of murmuring, long and loud, Came ever up from the moving crowd. "You're in the old way, and I'm in the new, This is the false, and that is the true."

Modest the sisters walk'd, and meek, And if ever one chanced to say, What troubles she met with on the way, How the long'd to pass to the other side, Nor fear'd to cross over the swelling title.

A voice arose from the brethren then, Let no one speak but the 'holy men,' For have ye not heard the words of Paul, Ob, let the women keep silence all,"

I watch'd them long in my curious dream, Till they stood by the borders of the stream Then, just as I thought, the two ways met, But all the brethren were talking yet, And would talk on, till the heavy tide, Carried them on thie by side.
Side by side, for the way was one,
The tolkrome tonymey of life here do ome Journey of life was done And Priest and Queker, and all who died, Came out alike on the other side.

No forms, "or crosses," or books had they, Not gowns of silk, nor suits of gray, No crosds to guide them nor MSS, For all had put on Christ's righteousn

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FIRMNESS IN THE RIGHT AS GOD GIVES US TO SEE THE RIGHT.-Lincoln.

boy singled out his man the command

was given in a low tone and the sharp

report of fifteen rifles broke upon the

stillness of the night, and re-echoed

along the hills and crags of Shannock.

cision of their leader, Dan Lount.

Gale and old Pomp! In with them,

trembling with emotion:-

mew her lovely daughters; blithesome

Though every heart was still burn-

poor Dan, who had suffered more than

my present, softened their hearts, and

The prisoners were led down the

taken to Sommerville, and delivered to

a company of Continentals who were

The actors in this scene have all long

since passed to that "that bourne from

whence no traveler returns," but the

his matronly wife are still fresh in the

Congress and Suffrage.

this question, starting out with the

broad denial that Congress has every

which gives Congress the least right

over the question of suffrage, except in

Plot to Assassinate the Pope.

Califo dress parties are now the

rage in the rural districts. The idea

is to correct the extravagance in wardrobes, which has been carried to such

known.

"Veteran Observer" is discussing

stationed there.

memory of the writer.

States. He says:

they allowed themselves to be persua-

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THE DEVIL'S HALF-ABRE.

Across the whole length of New Jermost part with a sparse gowth of ches-nut, oak, and stunted ecdars.

On the very top of one of the largest of these, called "Shannock Mountain," is a large space covering nearly formed of a single rough stone. 'Tis mine their fate. called the "Devil's Half-Acre." Near Some who had the centre is a ragged opening or pit, avenge, desired to hang them at once about 20 feet in diameter, which appears to penetrate into the very bowels lenient, wish to allow them a soldier's the depth of a thousand feet, and no indication of bottom found. A stone thown into "the well," as it is called, can be heard rattling for a long time against the rugged sides, until, with a terrible and unearthly reverberation, it plunges in the water. A noise like pealed to to decide the fate of the pristhat of a seething cauldron is heard, oners, he merely said—"To the Devil's and soon there issues from the mouth | Half-Acre." of the pit a column of damp vapor, possessing an uncommon foetid smell. The vapor is somewhat inflammable, and that fact proves the presence of carburetted hydrogen gas, or what is salled by minors "fire damp." Although at a distance of three hundred but from the surface, it has been proval by experiments with quadrupeds

that life can be sustained.

The incident I am about to relate, occured some time after the passage of General Washington, with his army, across New Jersey in the spring of

The inflamous eruelties of the maranding parties of British soldiers had awakened every feeling of resentment and aroused in every bosom an implacable hatred, which only the exterminaion of the inhuman monster could

Taking the advantage of the abmee of their natural protectors, a party of demi-brutes, under the command of Capt. Smith. had committed outrages upon the unprotected females which would shame the very name of

Every able bodied man, and many these men will not repair the wrongs who were scarcely able, had flocked to the standard of Washington, and had gote to accompany him in his victori-The water has soaked them through and our expedition, leaving their wives and

> family, composed of an aged widow, and her three levely daughters, who after being cruelly outraged by the brutal soldiers, were beaten nearly to death-and the old woman thrown in- ded. to the "Well" of the "Devil's Half-Acre," so exasperated the young men, that they resolved upon ven-

A secret meeting was held, and they resolved to meet the next evening at the foot of the ridge, to punish the cowards, who were encamped, in fancied security, about a quarter of a mile from the scene of outrage, The greatter part of the day was spent in moulding bullets, and preparing their weapons, which being accomplished, they waited with feverish anxiety the

appointed hour. Twas a lovely eye, such a one as we rarely see in our too changeable climate, right to treat suffrage within the The sun, bathed in a halo of golden light, slowly decended behind the towering steep of Shannock. The bright stars looked down from the pure ether with a seemingly encouraging smile upon the band of youthful the Territories. What then has inheroes, who had silently gathered in a duced any one to imagine such a thing. corps at the base of the mount. Each I cannot conceive, except it may be old time mooring, and directed by by the shot. moment some brave boy noiselessly this: During the war Congress, and approached, with his rifle upon his the President also, were obliged to science with her hand-maid of art to shoulder, and, with a simple nod of and did exercise various extraordinary recognition, take his place and quietly powers-but, with perhaps a very little await the order of the person who was exception—just and legitimate powers. the artisan in his toil, and comfort to be their leader. They were clearly granted under the philanthropist in his labor of love.

The one chosen to command them, power of Congress to declare war, and was a sturdy youth of about 18 years take all necessary means to prosecute of age, strongly built, and very athlet- it; and of the President to command in a plain rustic suit of homespun. prosecute war and enforce the laws. the following good one of Lute Taylor, His quick movements and hurriedly This power has no limits but that of of the Prescott Journal: whispered instructions, showed that he necessity, and although some extra felt the importance and understood the Constitutional acts were done, they danger of the attempt they were about were acts necessary to those which to make; and the fire that flashed from were constitutional. It is not strange his dark eye, proved that he was equal that those not familiar with the Con-

At length the party, numbering fif- distinction between the power of Govteen, were all assembled; the ages of ernment granted for war and those none exceeded eighteen, while the ma- granted only for peace." jority were still younger. The order to march was given, and the young band followed their leadar in profound

silence. 'Twas a noble sight! those brave young spirits setting out to avenge the wrongs of their mothers and sisters, at the risk of their own lives, and against fearful odds of numbers and experience but stern resolve sat upon every breast and firmly beat each heart. Soon they approached the spot where lay encamped the objects of their hatred; the British number twenty, and were all wrapt in profound slumber. Slowly and stealthily they neared the enemy, their hearts beat violently as they saw their hearts bear violently a word them in their power—but not a word escaped their lips—their calculations had been well made and they continued their lips—their calculations. BEET HER Justifies "Norwood" by similer that the New Testament parlies are novelties.

Ay, a' acoo" (yes, all the same wool), and been well made and they continuely continuely entirely extended to advance cautiously until they were within about thirty feet of the red coats, when a gesture from their leader brought them to a stand. Each Original.

For the REPUBLICAN. AGRICULTURAL.

and isolated hills, covered for the soldiers (among them Capt. Smith) lay ion, for suggestions, for investigating most part with a sparse gowth of chestory weltering in their blood, groaning and ideas, has come, and for improving on three acres, barren of a tree, or shrub, which the youthful band had set out; are feasted on the enterprise, the in-Some who had individual wrongs to lenient, wish to allow them a soldier's they all agreed to be guided by the deoners, he merely said-"To the Devil's they stood near the mouth of "the -the G. C. A. Society, held at Carmichaels,-which, according to the "In with them," cried the excited ovs, "here they buried the Widow premiums within the last two years, and in spite of the desperate struggles over three hundred dollars more than of the captives, they were already upon their receipts, so there can be no room the very edge of the yauning pit, when their leader exclaimed "hold?"

for such charges here. But that their efficiency has been largely curtailed. efficiency has been largely curtailed, "Not yet boys," said Dan. "I wish to say a few words before you throw them;" and when the prisoners had not attempt to deep-for whenever a tional borders. een led back he continued in a voice community becomes so attached to one set of ideas as to reject all others, they You knew the Widow Gale-von at once set bounds to their efficiency amiable, light-hearted, happy girls. and destroy at once their power to do You know them, but not as I do; you good. Never having been an advoove them but not as well as I. The el- cate of obsolete id as, I cannot now dest is my affianced bride! Before you, do homage to the fessilized remains of you see the guilty perpetrators. Look at them—are they fit to live?" "No! No!" exclaimed each and evany pet notions, however antiquated, unless they mean improvement. For-

ward, onward, investigate, improve "Then, my friends, they are not fit to Radical, if you please, is the word. die! we have already spilled blood enough for one night, and the death of move in Greene county, as well as already committed. What say you? Will it not be nobler far to spare their shall be, an advocate of liberal ideas dence of the United States the ninetylives? Let us leave further vengeance to all the world. But a man, or a to the laws, or to Him who hath said, community cannot support great and daughters, their homes and property, 'Vengeance is Mine!' Fifteen have alto the protection of aged men and ready forfeited their lives; may we not own expense. Hence the great error ing for revenge, the example shown by managers, and officers for properly atlever of usefulness is left entirely unmountain side, and the next morning means of public improvement; (i. e.) mond Dispatch: the procuring of new, rare, useful and

the artisan in his toil, and comfort the ted before a military commission.

C. W. D.

HAD THE SYMPTOMS, BUT NOT THE ie; he carried a long rifle, and was clad the army and navy, and use them to DISEASE, -The Zenesville Gazette tells

politician from Minnesota, now a candidate for a State office. The day stitution should not see clearly the he readily assented, and as Lute was A Naples letter to the London Times, both dry and cold, he turned out a pretty stiff "horn," swallowed it in-stanter and repaired at once to the stove to thaw out. Lute's free and dated October 10th, says: Two or three days since, something like an attempt was meditated against the life of the Pope. A man was arrested un-der the colonnade of St. Peter's, at the moment the Pope was about to go out for a drive. He had a pistol concealed under his clothes, but what his inten-

tions were is not as yet precisely touched his pride, and he replied in his usual stammering style: "I a-ad-vise you n-not to bet more m-m-money than you wish to lose. I acknowledge I h-h-have all the symptoms, but not the d-d-disease

extremes by the ladies of America. It is excellent and should sucTHANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

In conformity with a recent custom that may now be regarded as established by national consent and approval, sey, extends a plain of broken yet partially connected mountains, called the "Blue Ridge," a branch of the Allephones. Through the county of Somerset runs a lateral spur of rocky I, Andrew Johnson, President of the republic as a day of national thanksgiving and praise to the Almighty Ruler of Nations, with whom are domingling curses and execrations with the Fairs and affairs of the past, minion and power, and who maketh their departing breath.

Those yearly harvest-homes, where The five prisoners, securely bound were marched at once to the copse from the eyes of the gay and festive throng, and refraining from secular labors on that day let us reverently and do. that day, let us reverently and dethree acres, barren of a tree, or surub, which the youthful band had set out; the surface of which appears to be there a consultation was held to deter-gennity and untiring energy of those Father for the mercies and blessings scions of improvement, who have im- with which He has crowned the now bibed and still believe in the spirit of closing year. Especially let us recreative genius as one of the distin- member that He has favored our land guishing features of christian civiliza-dant barvests, that He has caused inof the earth. It has been sounded to death. Many and various were the tion. There are those, however, who dustry to prosper not only in our fields. opinions and methods proposed—but object to these annual gatherings, as but also in our workshops, in our of no practical benefit-saying they mines and in our forests. He has per-During the whole affair Dan had are only used as a means of private mitted us to multiply ships upon our scarcely spoken, except to give the nec-speculation, and not as they profess, for lakes and rivers, and upon the high essary commands and now, when apthe improvement of agriculture. These
seas, and at the same time to extend charges may, or may not be true, as places of the continent, and to guaranty applied to the different gatherings un- speedy overland intercourse between A responsive "aye," burst simultan-cously from all, and in a few minutes ral Societies. I can speak for but one hearts to turn away from domestic contentions and commotions consequent upon a distracting and desola-ting civil war, and to walk more and certified accounts, have paid out in more in the ancient ways of loyalty, conciliation and brotherly love. He has blessed the peaceful efforts with which we have established new and important commercial treaties with foreign nations, while we have at the same time strengthened our national by the stolidity of effete ideas, I shall defences and greatly enlarged our na-

While thus rendering the unanimous and heartfelt tribute of national praise and thanksgiving, which is so justly due to Almighty God, let us not and destroy at once their power to do fail to implore Him that the same divine protection and care which we have hitherto so undeservedly and yet so constantly enjoyed, may be continued to our country and our people throughout all their generations for-

> In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this 26th day of October, in the year of elsewhere. I am now and hope ever our Lord 1867, and of the indepen-

> By the President- A. Johnson. WM. H. SEWARD, See'y of State.

KILLED ATTRE POLLS.

managers, and officers for properly attending to its business, another great of the colored people at the polls, but the only affray having serious consequences of usefulness is left entirely up. noticed, because no one cares to devote quence was between whites, and commenced by a Democrat. The followthe necessary time and money to this ing account of it is given by the Rich-

Mr. Fletcher, of Fauquier was a tangible form or system of distributing them, requiring these who get went armed to the polls to deposit his and despised used to be s —the old garret, in the garret is to the other apartour farmers be cat loose from their first, and Hunton was killed instantly They have come to

Fletcher was arrested by the regisscience with her hand-maid of art, tering officers, and is now in prison will bless the titler of the soil, cheer awaiting trial. It is understood that like the pard," who would make peohe desires the matter to be investiga- ple believe, if you could, that you

was intensely cold, and the company were obliged to stop occasionally to warm up. Halting at a little inn by the readside the democration in the readside the democration which steals "a dim religious light" ontemporaries. "Milk" is a noun, and signifies a fluid. "Milch" is an adjective, and means the milk-giving were long since crowded out by the average fifteen per cent. The crop is adjective, and means the milk-giving were long since crowded out by the average fifteen per cent. The crop is quality. A "milch cow" is a cow in Vandal hand of these modern times. said to turn out, on threshing, a far milk giving trim, as opposed to a dry cow—one not yielding milk. The somewhat as they used to—don't they? French buyers are still active in their word is not in as common use as for—they electrond afternoon when beneath your little pattering feet operations in the English market. merly, but it is a necessary and proper they clattered aforetime, when of a

> OVERCOATS to the knees; very tight your dreamings of ambition. pants, like those worn thirty years ago, and silk hats with low crowns and the garret. The old box—shall we Angelina."

Two men in Vermont went to law ded a division in the rebel army durabout a sheep worth five dollars. The one who recovered damages to the amount of \$116.45 had to pay lawyers' to accept the terms of reconstruction offered by Congress.

estinde in the Life of a No

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somewhat resembling a circus wagon, located on a vacant lot on North Main against that beam. Time was when street, in which resided an old and you ran to and fro beneath it, but you poverty stricken man. Some time in are nearer to it now by more than the Spring the wagon, propelled by a "the altitude of a copine." That beam couple of attenuated horses, arrived in is strewn with forgotten papers of seeds this city, and the old man pitched his for next year's sowing; a distaff, with tent in the place want for the place was found for the place. tent in the place mentioned, where, through the charity of the owners, he has since been permitted to dwell. Here he has lived ever since, eking out an existence by the donations of our used to stand by the fire in times long and the same of the caves is "the little wheel," that prominent lawyers, received a call member the line-don't you? from a Scotch gentleman named "Her wheel at rest, the matron charms no M'Gregor, who, after a long and weary search, had found the individual whom we have thus decribed and whom he that pretty little craft careening in that identifies as the youngest son of the late dark corner? It was the only casket Earl of Clanricarde, one of the wealth- in the house once, and contained & iest and most influential neblemen in mother's jewels. The old cradle for Scotland. The story related by Mr. all the world? And you occupied it M'Gregor is almost marvellous in its details, and would furnish the materials for a first-class three-volume novel, horizon you beheld, bent the heaven of Some forty years since, the poor old a mother's eyes, as you rocked in that man who has attracted the compasion little bark of love, on the higher side of our citizens was a dashing and styl- of time-fast by a mother's love to a ish officer in the Life Guards; becoming mother's heart. enamored of a beautiful girl of humble origin, he married her in opposition to the commands of his proud father and remonstrances of his equally proud elder brother. Being disinherited and thrown upon the world, he sold his commission, and with his wife came to this country. After five years of vicissitudes upon a rugged farm in the western wilds, his wife died, and

enlisted as a private soldier, and served until the close of hostilities. Since roving Indians; a deck hand on steammonths since, he has become the pos-£3,000 per annum. His good fortune, alas! has has come to late; prostrate in mind and feeble in body, he cannot realize, nor can he long enjoy, the princely fortune to which he has fal-len heir. Yesterday evening, in care of Mr. M'Gregor, he embarked on the eastern train, on the way to his lordly mansion in Inverness, Scotland. Fortune smiled too late! his early love

THE GARRET.

poets dwell in garrets, and simple Irishman's room; and then he said to ornamental, plants, shrubs, flowers, herbs, fruits, etc., for distribution among and joined the Federal army. Before sarcastic nor simple, send them aloft arrangements for leaving sooner, I herbs, fruits, etc, for distribution among the war closed he returned to Fauquier among the rubbish, just because they positively cannot part with you before the farmers, gardners, florists and with the eavalry company to while he do not know what to do with them next Saturday. Beyond that date I others. Why not have communication was attached, and acted for some time down stairs and "among people," and recollections of Daniel Lount and with the, great Agricultural and as a scout and guide to the Union so they class them under the head of will be quite full,"-which is the most Horticultural centres, of our country, procure those seeds and have some very obnoxious to the people of the receptacle of dilapidated "has beens" procure those seeds and have some very obnoxious to the people of the receptation and despised "used to be's"—the old

them, to place the products on exhi- ballot, and was met by several Con- ments of the homestead what the ad- faultless. He has none of the vices of bition, and contribute their experience for publication so that by the attrition of mind with wind and solution, who was a soldier in Mosby's dispose of is consigned to the list of marks that distinguish an "old salt." "There is not in the Constitution a tion of mind with mind or matter command, inquired "what right" he adverbs. And it is for this precise particle of power, direct, or indirect, either, the Agricultural community "a renegade, had to vote." Fletcher reason that I love garrets; because may be made alive to their real inter- replied that if they wanted a fight out they do contain the relies of the old ests. When this is the case then will of him they could have it. Both par- and past-souvenirs of other and hap- His apparel is plain, and gait erect and

They have come to build houses now-a-days without garrets. Impious hundred and twenty-five pounds. His innovation!

You man of bronze, and "bearded and his age fifty-five. puffs therefor, it is melancholy to con- cious garret, that extends from gable sider how little real service has been to gable, with its narrow windows

stove to thaw out. Lute's free and easy style suited the democrat to a dot, and after freely imbibing himself, he walked up to Lute and said: "I'll bet any man ten delars that you are a good democrat."

merly, but it is a necessary and proper they clattered aforetime, when of a rainy day, "mother," wearied with many-tongued importunity granted the "let us go up into the garret and its agricultural sense in our rural display." And play! Precious little under her window. In the alarm of "play" have you had since, I'll war-the moment she plunges her head out of the with your looks of dignity and some the window and inquires. "where!"

and silk hats with low crowns and broad brims; such are men's fashions for the coming season.

Gen, J. R. Gordon, who commanded a division in the rebel army during the late war, has written a letter to the people of Georgia advising them to accept the terms of reconstruction offered by Congress.

the garret. The old box—shall we rummage it? Old file of newspapers, dusty, yellow, and a little tattered. The relation of the suppose that you can correct people's faults or follies by throwing out hints before them, or talking at them. If they people of Georgia advising them to accept the terms of reconstruction offered by Congress.

The old box—shall we rummage it? Old file of newspapers, dusty, yellow, and a little tattered. The relation faults or follies by throwing out hints before them, or talking at them. If they are stupid and don't take, your labor is lost; if they see your draft, they will be more offeaded than if you had spoken out openly.

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dust. Old almanaces, by all that is A paper published in Dacatur, Illinoise tells the following.

"Most, if not nearly all, of our citizens have noticed a dissipated vehicle

memorable! Almanaes, thin-leaved ledgers of time going back to—let us see how far: 104—, 183—, 182,—before our time—180—, when our fathers and mothers were children.

benevolent citizens, he having disposed gone. Its sweet, low song has ceased of the horses for a small sum. Yester- and perhaps-she drew those flaxen day Mr. F. S. Murphey, one of our threads-but never mind; you re-

Well, let that pass. Do you see

IT was Colonel Thomas Colt, of Pittsfield, Mass., who, as aid, took Sheridan the news of the fight, which led to his famous ride. Colonel Colt told how General Wright came breathless and said, "I have put the army in order for retreat," and Sheridan answered in wrath, "Retreat! by G-d in the western wilds, his wife died, and broken in spirit and sore in heart, he relinquished his claim and roamed without aim or purpose over the without aim or purpose over the country. During the Mexican war he and scatter them like mist, till, hastening to the scene, they rode over half a then he has been the companion of mile strewn thickly with dead and dying men, who, twenty minutes before, had shouted "Victory;" and how still in this city. By the death of his elder brother, which occurred about four months since he had been the essor of the estates to the value of now, only the low groans of the dying, and the thousands of white dead faces upturned to the stars; and how, after the victory, the Generals one after another came up to the little hero, and hugged him, and wept over him, and lifted him off from the ground, till he gasped, "Hold, enough?"

ROGERS, the poet, one of the most hospitable men that ever lived, once The Virginia papers have much to sleeps by La Belle Riviere, and he asked an Irish gentleman to come and erable delicate hints, he remained a fixture. At last Rogers, in despair, was obliged to fill his house with in-Sarcastic people are wont to say that vited company, appropriating the cannot ask you to remain, as my house courteons way in which one man ever ejected another on record.

> A Southern Jenkins writes of Raphael Semmes: His habits are He uses no stimulant. His eyes are blue, clear and winning in expression. He always smiles when he greets you. graceful enough. He is slender and straight, weighing not more than one height is five feet nine or ten inches,

How to Junge.-Judge a man by never were a "toddling wee thing;" his actions, a poet by his eye, an idler that you never wore a "rufle dress," or by his finger, a lawyer by his leer, a "MHeh." jingled a rattle with infinite delight; player by his strut, a boxer by his The New York Commercial comes that you never had a mother, and that sinews, an Irishman by his swagger, to the defence of this word, which has she never became a woman, and wore an Englishman by his rotundity, a lately been attacked as an affected synomy for "milk." It remarks: caps and spectacles and maybe took synomy for "milk." It remarks: snuff-go home once more and after his frown, a Jew by his nose, a great of the Prescott Journal:

"When one reflects how broadcast has been the sowing of Webster's and whiskered, and six feet high as the stage with a party of gentlemen, among whom was noted Democratic per offices of the land in exchange for moliticism from Hinnesota now a large transfer of the land in exchange for course and six feet high as you are, and let us go up the stairs together into that old-fashioned span a woman by her neatness.

rant, with your looks of dignity and of the window and inquires, "where!" When he poetically slaps himself on Here we are now in the midst of the bosom, and exclaims: "Ere, my